

SCHOOL TO UNDERTAKE ANNUAL RYE BOAT RIDE

**No Girls' School Will
Come Due To Wilson
Line Cancellations**

GUESTS OF SENIORS

**Loughlin Engages City
Of Keansburgh Line
For Traditional Trip**

Loughlin students, under the direction of Brother Richard and Senior Activities, will engage in the annual boat ride to Rye Beach Playland, Monday, June 4.

Due to the cancellation of trips by the Wilson Line, the school has chartered the City of Keansburgh Line. In so far as the capacity of this boat is two thousand passengers and since no other boats are available, no girl's school will accompany Loughlin on the trips to and from Rye Beach. However, the seniors will be permitted to invite guests.

Brother Richard explains that he was faced with the decision either of a boat ride without girls or none at all. Brother chose the former, cognizant of the assurance of the director of Rye Beach that several schools will be arriving by bus.

The boat leaves the battery at 9:30 a.m. and leaves Playland at 5:30 p.m. Script tickets, necessary for all the amusements at Rye, are presently on sale at discount prices.

School will be closed on the day following the boat ride.



Loughlin thespians rehearse wedding scene from "Our Town," this year's dramatic presentation.

Dramatics Society Presents "Our Town" Tonight After Opening Performances Yesterday Evening

Tonight, Friday, May 25, the Bishop Loughlin Dramatic Society, under the direction of Mr. Charles Grosse, will present Thornton Wilder's three act play, "Our Town." The premiere performance was enacted last night, May 24.

The drama deals with the simple lives of the people of Grover's Corners, especially the lives of Emily Webb and George Gibbs. At the outset of the play, George Gibbs, played by Vincent Carlin, has graduated from high school and has decided to make Grover's Corners his home instead of leaving for college.

Upon graduation, George marries his next door neighbor, Emily Webb, played by Georgeanne Teutchman of Queen of All Saints. In the final act Emily dies and is seen looking down

at all her friends watching them let life slip through their fingers.

Apart from dealing with the lives of George and Emily, "Our Town" also portrays the everyday life of the simple folk of Grover's Corners. The play, in the words of Thornton Wilder, "is an attempt to find a value, above all, a price, for the smallest events in our daily life."

The stage manager, played by Richard Lomuscio, acts as the narrator of the story and sets the atmosphere and pace of the play. There is no stage backdrop and no stage props.

The supporting actresses include Arlene Maiorano as Rebecca Gibbs, Madelaine Marrano as Mrs. Webb, Violet Gerdoiles as Mrs. Soames, all of Queen of All Saints, and Maureen Tracy of Saint Angela Hall as Mrs. Gibbs. Supporting actors are Matthew Walsh as editor Webb, Stephen Burchek as Doctor Gibbs, Brian Connell as Joe Cromwell, Tronto Barracato as Howie Newsome, Joe Rotolo as Joe Stoddard, and John Millus as Simon Stimson.

For the past several years, the annual dramatic presentation has been a light comedy. This year the play is more dramatic. Last year's presentation was "Arsenic and Old Lace."

BISHOP LOUGHLIN MERITS FIRST PLACE TROPHY IN VERGIL AND CICERO DIVISIONS OF CONTEST OF THE CATHOLIC CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

In the twenty-first annual Latin Sight Translation Contest, conducted April 14 at Bishop Loughlin High School, Loughlin won first place in both the Vergil and Cicero divisions. A total number of 81 schools was represented by 467 contestants from 13 public and 68 private schools.

The Vergil Team, composed of G. Janeczek, J. Roccaforte and J. Schlupf, won first place among 15 opposing teams. This same team won the Cicero division last year. Joseph Roccaforte was first among all 103 Vergil contestants and was also the winner of the Cicero competition the preceding year.

The Cicero Team, consisting of A. Buonguro, D. Findlay and T. Manno, placed first among the 22 teams competing. Anthony Buonguro was the winner of third place in a group of 158 students.

The Caesar Team achieved sixth place in a competitive group of 25 students. They were A. Carlo, J. Huegel and R. Di Lorenzo. Eight of the nine Loughlin students won individual awards which were presented to them, Saturday, May 5, in the auditorium of Cardinal Hayes High School. The Very Reverend Monsignor Edward M. Connors presided over the award ceremony.

Bishop Loughlin's Latin Team, supervised by Brother A. Daniel, outweighed all of the school's previous efforts in this contest. However, it might be pointed out, due to the infraction of a rule by Regis High School, the latter was eliminated from the Vergil division.

SENIORS ATTEND PROM CONDUCTED AT QUEENS ASTORIAN MANOR HALL

**Jim Caruso Orchestra
Again Entertains**

SERVE LATE DINNER

**Stephen Cardos Heads
Committee For All
Prom Preparations**

Members of the graduating class of 1962 attended this year's Senior Prom at the Astorian Manor in Queens, Friday evening, May 18. More than two hundred seniors and their dates were present.

Music at the promenade was again furnished by Jimmy Caruso and his Orchestra. The prom commenced at 8:30 p.m. and continued until 1:30 a.m. A full course turkey dinner was served at midnight in the Manor's Grand Ballroom.

As has been traditional, a commemorative favor of the prom was given to each couple. This year it was a Loughlin Lion.

Highlighting the affair was the selecting of a court of princesses and the crowning of a queen. Table arrangements were made several weeks in advance of the prom, each table consisting of ten couples.

Guests of the Senior Class at the affair included several members of the administration and faculty. The official chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole and the parents of several seniors.

Senior Activities, moderated by Brother Richard, was responsible for the prom arrangements. Stephen Cardos, 116, was chairman of the committee.

Many Attend Annual Skating Party At Hillside Roller Rink

Approximately two hundred and fifty Loughlinites attended the annual skating party, conducted by Senior Activities, Monday, April 30, at the Hillside Rollerdom.

Brother Richard served in the capacity of moderator for the affair. He was assisted by George Wichern, 114, Anthony Abate-marco, 117, and Bryan Walsh, 105.



Leo demonstrates his skating prowess at Loughlin evening social.

Among those present at the skating party were Brother B. Stephen and several other members of the faculty. Invitations were extended to five girls' high schools.

The affair commenced promptly at 7:45 p.m. Highlighting the evening was the Kentucky Derby, somewhat like a multiplication dance on skates. The program

continued until 10:30 p.m.

In reference to the conduct of all students attending the affair Brother Richard remarked: "It's always a pleasure to observe the behavior and courtesy of the students of Loughlin on such occasions. The favorable comments made by the management and guests are a tribute to the conduct of all Loughlin men."

Jamesonian Receives Citation For Recent Press Competition

The Jamesonian was awarded a Certificate of Honor by the National Tuberculosis Association, Monday, April 30, for a feature article which appeared in a previous issue of the paper.

The story, which appeared in the December 1 edition of the Jamesonian, was written by Thomas Stakelon, 317, and Charles Newell, 311, both of whom received individual medallions.

Twenty-two entries were submitted from Brooklyn, of which nine were sent to the national contest. Seven of them, including the Jamesonian, were adjudged national winners and eligible for awards at the Brooklyn Tuberculosis and Health Association's annual meeting.

These seven schools are: Bishop Loughlin, All Saint Commercial, Erasmus, Cunningham, John Ericsson, and Yeshiva Rambam. The student publications were



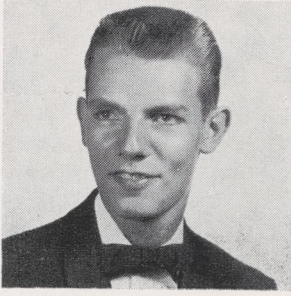
Brother A. Kevin accepts press citation awarded to Jamesonian.

judged on the basis of accuracy, originality, journalistic style, evidence of research, and understanding of the subject matter.

PERSONALITIES

TIM NESBITT

Ray Baechler was one of four Loughlin seniors chosen to represent the Mayor's Committee Award for extracurricular and scholastic achievement. Ray has been outstanding as a Cross-Country and Track team member for four years and now belongs to both the Latin Club and Math Club. His seven Gold "L's" and Leo Honor Membership further prove his scholastic success.

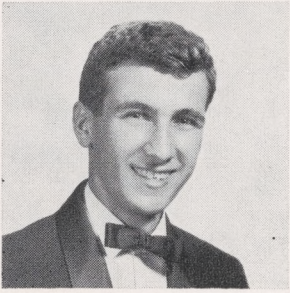


Ray Baechler

At Saint Pancras Parish, Glendale, Ray has been a member of the Altar Boy Society for seven years.

This fall he'll study Chemistry at Fordham, which has awarded him a full scholarship.

Appearing tonight in the role of Stage Manager in "Our Town" will be Richard Lomuscio. Dick is now Secretary of the Dramatics Society after three years membership which has included parts in "The Valiant," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and several St. Joseph's Christmas Shows. He is also Vice-President of the Art Club which he has belonged to the past three years.

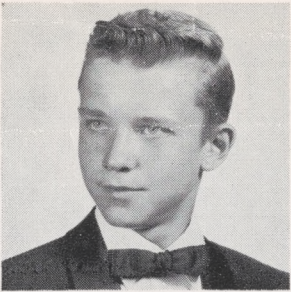


Richard Lomuscio

This fall Dick will commute from his home parish of Good Shepherd, to N.Y.U., where he will take a pre-dentistry course

John Lewkiewicz is active in baseball, basketball, football and just about any sport you can think of. He's Loughlin's left-fielder and plays baseball and basketball for the "Forty-Niners Men and Boys Club" near his home. He golfs during his spare time and has participated in the school's bowling intramurals.

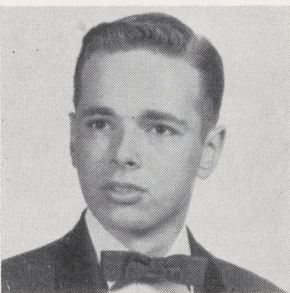
At his home parish of Saint Theresa, Woodside, John belongs to the Nocturnal Adoration Society, the Junior Holy Name, and the Altar Boy Society.



John Lewkiewicz

John has achieved seven Gold "L's" at Loughlin and should do just as well at Manhattan where he'll study Engineering.

Our next personality is both Business Manager and Sports Editor for the **Jamesonian**. Gavin Lindner has spent four years on the paper and now must handle all sports news, write a "Loud-speaker" column monthly, and keep the cost of the paper within the budget.

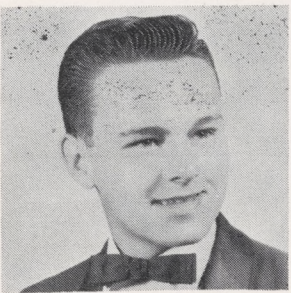


Gavin Lindner

Gavin has earned a partial grant from Manhattan where he plans to study Civil Engineering.

Howard Carlson has made his hobby worthwhile. His photography has earned him a great number of awards in addition to the money he has earned from having pictures published. Some of his awards have been Honorable Mention in the National Kodak High School Photo Contest and first place in two **Jamesonian** contests.

Howie is now using his photographic skills for the school as a **Jamesonian** and **Loughlinite** member. He's listed in Loughlin's "Hall of Fame" for Outstanding Achievements in Photography.



Howard Carlson

Howie has been awarded a partial scholarship to Saint Francis College, where he'll follow a liberal arts course.

from the editor-in-chief . . .

In recent months every day that passes brings to the public eye the Pharasaic manner with which the Conservatives of today interpret the Constitution.

Conservatives base their opposition to federal aids, etc., on the fact that it is not mentioned in the Constitution, that it was not one of the principles of our founding fathers, or that their opponents wish to destroy the Constitution. Opposing these opinions is the fact that if our original Constitution had been so perfect, why did it have to be amended twenty-two times? Surely this fact alone illustrates the need for change. In regard to destroying the principles of our founding fathers, it is necessary for us all to remember that while they were great men, they also permitted slavery, omitted the Bill of Rights from the original Constitution and forgot to mention anything about a Presidential Cabinet. As to the charge that their opponents are trying to destroy the Constitution, what Conservatives refer to as destruction is in fact improvement.

It is obvious that a status quo can never be maintained; this is obvious from observing man's progress — he didn't stop at the cave level, but continued pushing for greater advances; thus as man advances so must his government advance with him. Opponents of strict interpretation of the Constitution believe that — as Christ said to the Pharisees — "the letter of the law killeth, the spirit of the law doth bring life." The spirit of the Constitution is the democratic rule of the majority of the people with equal justice, freedom and opportunity for all; if then by reforms enacted by the federal government the spirit of the Constitution — as mentioned above — and the welfare of the majority of the people are propagated, there should be no reason to oppose these reforms, and no reason to give dire warnings about their effect upon the democracy of the country. By a strict interpretation of the Constitution, and the constitutional authority given to the federal government, Conservatives are seeking to prevent further democratic growth, which only can be brought about by a liberal attitude to the powers which the people can delegate to the federal government.

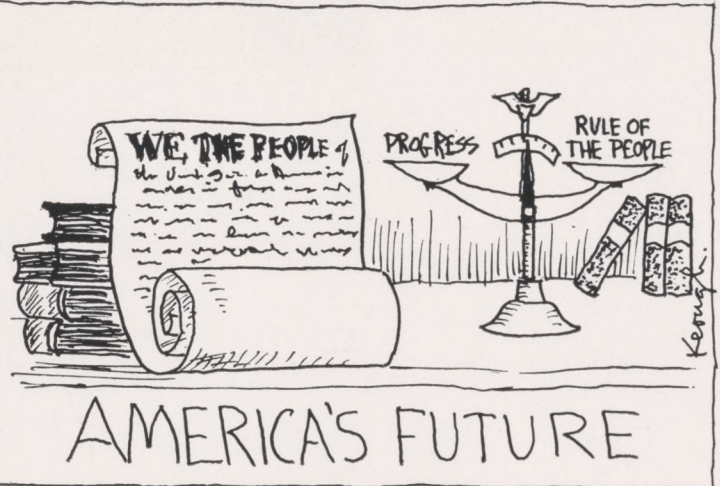
This conflict is greatly illustrated in the recent Supreme Court decision allowing lower federal court intervention where there is evidence of unfair representative apportionment.

In New York State, the legislature is controlled by a minority of rural voters who impose their will upon the rest of the state simply because — this is a true typical example — a rural voting district of 35,000 will have the same representation as a suburban district of 115,000.

Yet the Conservatives cry the federal government is interfering in the the right of a state to regulate election procedures; interfering, yes, in order to protect the rights of citizens who, when the state government has rejected their pleas for reform, have no other place of appeal except the federal government.

It is indeed strange that these right-wingers who belabor the point that our democracy is being taken from us should now complain when the federal government — the very institution they claim is usurping our freedoms — has moved to restore the equal power of the individual's vote, and thereby insured the democratic rule of the majority. The Conservative position is, to say the least, puzzling.

Let these Constitutional Pharisees come alive and realize that democracy is not a document; the document is only a written manifestation of democracy, which is, in truth, the people and the fulfillment of their hopes, and the guarantee that all shall have equal rights and opportunities and security. It is the quest for these things as well as national defense security that have made this country great. No true American wishes to scrap that Constitution, or so change it as to alter its basic principle; however, its particulars must be changed in accordance with the modern democratic practices, even as it was changed twenty-two times before. Conservatives wake from the past! Democracy of its very nature must change; the future is before us; the future can come to us through progress, and not with stagnation.



AROUND LOUGHLIN

PHIL RYAN

After having such a pleasant time with the faculty at the Skating Party, all of the student body is looking forward to our boatride. Not so with the faculty, however — several of them are taking swimming lessons.

A worried junior delivered this story last week in the Guidance Office: "You see, Brother, I have a brother in this school who is a sophomore. For the past month, he has had the amazing delusion that he is a senior."

"Why haven't you brought this problem to me sooner, son?" asked the counselor.

"Well, Brother, he's been too busy having our summonses disposed of."

A certain member of the faculty has been sending boys with short ties home for several days now. Because of the fact that this disrupts school activity somewhat, it has been recommended that the guilty students be forced to buy bookroom gift certificates. That should clear-up the problem.

I was severely frightened earlier this month when the Senior Mag was first being sold. I had at first thought that they were distributing the Regents Examinations early this year. The similarity between the Regent's Exam folder and the Mag is too remarkable to be accidental. The Board of Regents must have planned it that way.

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Lion Track Takes Eastern States; Haffner Wins Penn Title

880 RELAY SETS NEW MARK IN QUEENS-IONA

Field Events Place Team In Strong Contention

By GEORGE CAPIELLO

The Loughlin track team opened a hopeful outdoor season at the Relay Carnival on April 8. Loughlin was the outstanding team in the meet, winning three relays and one individual event.

The javelin team consisting of Dan Palese, Kevin McGill and Chris LaStella, set a record with an accumulative throw of 467'. The 880 relay team accounted for a gold medal with a 1:34.7 clocking. Joe Flaherty, Mike Zarzycki, Al Leporati and Ric Christopher handled the baton. Bob Riley, John McKenna and George Synan copped the third relay honors with a combined jump of 17' 10".

Jack Tyniec won the only individual event when he vaulted 14'. The discus relay of Pete Haffner, Pete Mahoney and Charles LoGuidice took second. The shot-put team consisting of the same three men took fourth.

Pete Haffner won the American High School Shot-put Title when he took the Penn Relay Championship with a throw of 57'2½". Bob Riley copped second with a leap of 6'4" in the high jump. The class mile relay met with disaster when the stick was kicked from Joe Flaherty's hand.

In the Queens-Iona Meet, the Loughlin 880 relay team came up with the biggest upset of the season when Mike Zarzycki came from behind with a 0:21.8 clocking to give the stick to Christopher with a five yard lead. Ricardo held on to set a new school record in this event. Ricardo was also on the team which held the previous mark, set when he was a freshman. Pete Haffner was second in the shot and Bob Riley took second in the broad jump and tied for fourth in the high jump to round out the scoring for the Lions. The Lion total of 13½ fell short of Chaminade by ½ point, to add to our list of ½ point losses.

Pete Haffner led the Lion team to a one point victory over Chaminade in the All Hallows Eastern States Track Meet. Pete took a double with victories in the shot-put and discus. Pete won the shot on his last throw to equal Bob Riley who won the broad jump on his last jump. Bob also tied for second in the high jump with John McKenna. Mike Zarzycki and Ricardo Christopher added four points each to the team score with seconds in the 220 and 100 respectively. The Loughlin 440 relay teams placed third and fifth for the four more points. Jack Tyniec tied for first in the pole vault with a fine leap of 12'. Kev McGill rounded out the team score with a fourth place in the javelin.



Jack Crispi slashes out in the second St. Francis game, May 9. The Lions blew a 1-0 lead to lose their second game to the Terriers.

Diamondmen Open Year Split First Four Games

By GERALD FITZGERALD

Loughlin's varsity nine opened the 1962 season with an even win-loss record of two and two. The Lions clipped Trinity and Xavierian, by scores of 9-6 and 8-2 respectively, but dropped defeats to St. Francis 17-0 and Brooklyn Prep 9-8.

April 19 found the Terriers playing host at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds. St. Francis emerged victorious by a score of 17-0. Whitey Witowski was the losing pitcher, recording eight walks and one strikeout. Loughlin's two hits were singles by Witowski and John DeBiase.

The following Wednesday, April 25, also proved fatal to Loughlin as they lost a 9-8 decision to Brooklyn Prep, on Prep's home field. Whitey Witowski paced the Lions with three homers and five RBI's, followed by doubles by John Lewkiewicz, John Zarzycki and Jeff Albies. Bill Murphy knocked in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly. Witowski, starting for Loughlin, walked seven and struck out three. He was relieved by losing pitcher Dan Walsh, who walked two and fanned three.

Lions Down Trinity 9-6

Next to meet the Lions was Trinity, who hosted Loughlin on their Glendale field. This game proved more to Loughlin's liking, as they won going away, 9-6. Witowski went nine innings for the Lions, striking out sixteen, and walking six. Zarzycki headed Loughlin's hitting power, going three for four with a triple and three RBI's. Jack Crispi followed closely going two for three, belting a homer and three RBI's. Lewkiewicz and Albies also hit two for three.

Trounce Xavierian 8-2

May 2 saw Loughlin trounce Xavierian 8-2, on Xavierian's Bay Ridge field. Witowski was again winning pitcher, walking five, fanning fifteen and allowing only two hits. The Lions racked four runs in the second inning, with four consecutive hits, a sacrifice, hit batter and two singles. They rallied again in the sixth, producing three more runs, before emerging on top 8-2.

LOUDSPEAKER

GAVIN LINDNER

At the start of the baseball season, things didn't look too bright. This was mainly brought on by Paul Speckenbach, who two-hit Loughlin in its first league game, against St. Francis. Brooklyn Prep added to our woes by taking a rough 9-8 decision from us. Some people thought we should be called the Mets rather than the Lions. But things shaped up a little better and we took three straight.

This might not be as exciting as last year's start when we took eight straight, but in the long run - who can tell. Nobody wants to lose, but couldn't it be better to build up to a peak, rather than fall out of the clouds into an inevitable slump? At the end of last year they played .500 ball, but what did it do? It gave them a 14-6 record.

It always amazed me that baseball doesn't have more active support, especially at home games. Maybe it's the short, compact schedule, but I guess it's just an over-exposure to our "national pastime" and a lack of convenience.

College View —

Both Larry Lembo and Lenny Schnappauf have continued where they left off at Loughlin, at Manhattan College. Lembo, as a right forward on the Manhattan freshman team, had a .602 average, scored 486 points in 26 games and had a 18.46 game average. Schnappauf playing right guard had a .722 average, 331 points and a 12.73 game average.

The 486 points by Lembo is a new school mark or, as the record puts it, "Most points by individual, one season (26 gms.) - 486 by Lawrence F. Lembo (1961-62)."

Lenny Schnappauf will probably start at a guard spot on the varsity next year and about Larry Lembo, they only wonder if he can do it in his soph year.

You also might have seen Bill O'Sullivan, a junior at St. John's now, when he played in the NIT. He was especially effective when he replaced Ivan Kovac in the semi-final game against Duquesne and guarded Willie Somerset.

Tennis Squad Compiles Early Winning Record

By PETE CARONIA

Loughlin's varsity tennis squad has advanced in its spring campaign by compiling a 7-3 record, as well as by taking fourth place in the Loughlin Doubles Tourney. The team sparked by Pete Hadhazy, Tom O'Donoghue, Vin Mikol and Tom Finn have triumphed over such opponents as All Hallows 3-2, St. John's Prep 4-1, Adelphi Academy 4-1, St. Francis 4-1, Brooklyn Prep 3-2 and Xavierian 3-2. They have lost to Horace Mann 6-3 Fieldstone 5-1 and Columbia University 7-2.

Annual Doubles Tournament

In the annual Loughlin Doubles Tennis Tournament, which was open to all public and private schools of New York City, the Loughlin team took fourth place. The winner of the tournament was Midwood High with Baldwin second, and Erasmus Hall third. The players who placed for the Lions were Pete Hadhazy and Tom O'Donoghue.

In the Freshmen Tournament held at Hyland Park, freshmen Pete Caccia, Rich Holub, Bruce McHale, Vin Macina lasted through three rounds of competition before being ousted.

In the Novice Tournament at Fort Greene Park, sophomores Vin Giordano and Ray Crimmins won two rounds before being eliminated.

In the future the Lions will compete in the second annual Christian Brothers Tournament on Saturday, June 2, at Fort Greene and the CHSAA Brooklyn-Queens Championship, which is to be held on May 31 at Lief Ericson Park, Bay Ridge.

HANDBALL TEAM TAKES THE FIRST SIX STRAIGHT

Cronin And Greenan Shine In Doubles

By RAY JAKUBEK

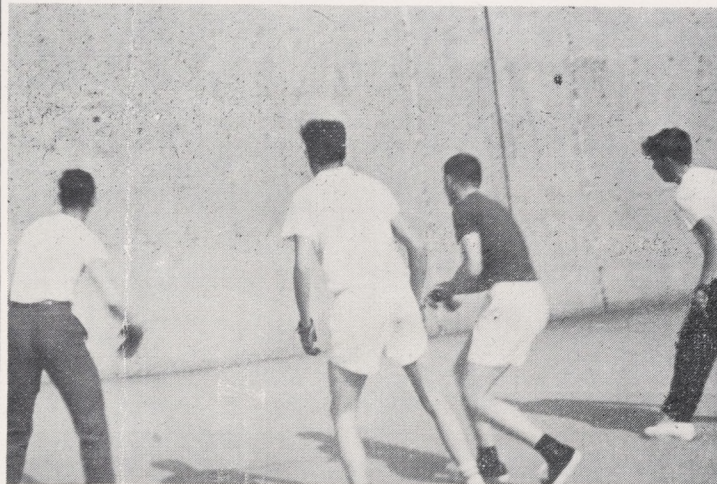
Trinity was the first team to be conquered by the Lions, April 6. The team won all three singles and both doubles matches to beat the Tigers 5-0.

Rice was next to be defeated by our wallmen, April 10, in a close match where the Lions edged out Rice 3-2. Mike Mandel and Tom Downes provided wins in singles competition while the team of Dan Cronin and James Greenan won their doubles match.

Mount St. Michael proved a strong opponent but clutch play edged out the Mounties 3-2. The Captain, John Zelenko won his match while both doubles teams came through to add the winning two points.

The second team to be shut out by the Lions was Bishop Du Bois, April 27. John Zelenko, Mike Mandel and Tom Downes captured their matches while the teams of Rich Fortorici and Bill Baglivi and Dan Cronin and James Greenan won in the doubles events.

The undefeated string was drawn out when the wallmen defeated All Hallows at McCarran Park, May 3. Tom Downes won his singles play while the doubles team of Dan Cronin and James Greenan won their sixth straight match. Captain John Zelenko provided the victory when he came from behind in his match to defeat his opponent 31-30.

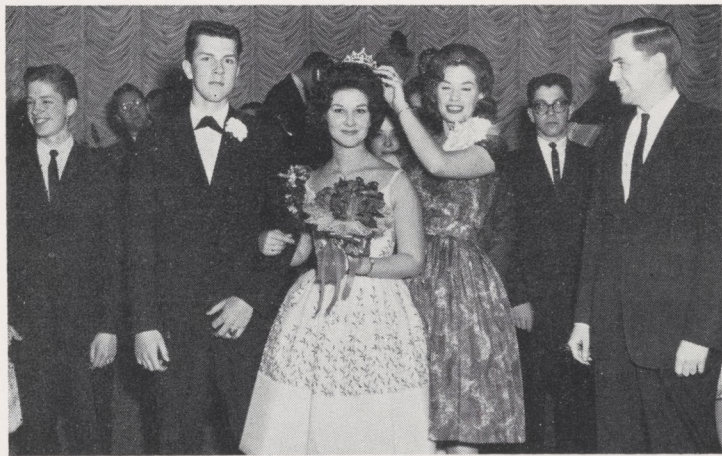


Loughlin's doubles team of Dan Cronin and James Greenan compete at McCarran Park against All Hallows in one of their string of six undefeated matches. They lost their seventh match.

Grand March Highlights Evening Of Junior Prom

Under the supervision of Mr. Richard Cochrane, moderator of Junior Activities, the Junior Prom was conducted the Wednesday of Easter week. This event, the biggest of the Junior year, took place in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Granada.

Preparation for the prom began last October. A place to hold the prom as well as such



Mrs. Wolfe bestows crown on Queen of Junior Prom, who was escorted by Richard Kruszerski.

details as the photographer and invitations had to be decided upon. For this reason the presidents of all the Junior classes were called together to form a committee. At this meeting, James Andresky of 316 was chosen president. Other members of the committee included: Mike Zarzycki 308, Frank Russo 310, Frank Imbruglia 314, Kevin Mulcahy 311, Fred Borgia 314, John Howard 306 and Frank Grecco 325, Steve Cardoso 116, president of last years prom committee also lent his assistance.

Thirty Faculty Members Attend

Approximately 125 couples attended the prom which lasted from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The music, consisting mostly of slow dances suitable to the occasion, was provided by Tom Anderson and the Suburbans.

The official chaperons this year were Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tedesco. Thirty members of the faculty also attended and helped chaperon the affair.

Queen Crowned

One of the highlights of the evening was the crowning of a queen by Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe. Six princesses were also chosen for the queen's court. Another big event of the prom was the Grand March. Led by Brother Richard and Brother Brenden Michael all the couples went up and extended their congratulations to the queen and her court.

Faculty Focus:

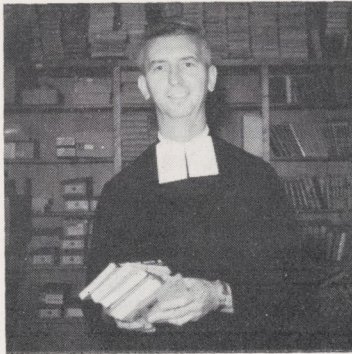
Brother Conall Benedict

TIM NESBITT

Loughlin's well-known and successful business venture this year has been its new book room. It has been successful because of the need there is for such an outlet of paperback books and school equipment, and because it has been well managed and organized by Brother Conall Benedict.

Brother has taken over the job after having formerly been in charge of school text books at Loughlin. He says that the need for such a store "is amply demonstrated when one sees the lines of students every morning at 8:30." Students can buy "any paper back book that is published" claims Brother Benedict who says he will order them if they are not in stock. Other articles such as pens, attache cases, Loughlin shirts, and so forth can be bought too.

Of course, Brother does not spend all his time with affairs in the book room. Brother has a lot to do after school as moderator of the bowling team and a student at Saint John's University. He is now working towards his Master's Degree in Theology. Brother Benedict is a popular teacher of Religion, Mechanical Drawing and World History. His major at Catholic University was



History and Brother earned a B. A. in that subject. Brother came to Loughlin in 1958, having taught at La Salle School, and the Christian Brothers' Academy, both in Albany.

Next year, Brother will continue with the business of the book room and is already planning improvements. "I hope," said Brother, "to improve the bookstore by stocking more paperbacks and other items which the students have requested."

Glee Club And Orchestra Rated In Competition

Brooklyn College was the scene of the Third Annual Band and Orchestra Festival, Sunday, March 25. Loughlin's orchestra competed for honors with five other Catholic high schools. More recently, the Glee Club participated with eight other Catholic schools in the Fifth Annual Glee Club Festival of the Diocese of Brooklyn at Queens College, Sunday, May 6.

The Glee Club, under Brother Basilian's guidance, performed two compositions — Concordi Laetitia arranged by D. Taylor and Bullard's Winter Song — for which it merited a rating of excellent. All participating schools gave two renditions each. St. Agnes Academic High School received a similar rating of excellent and the seven remaining schools, Dominican Commercial High School, St. Pascal Baylon, Xaverian High School, Stella Maris High School, Mary Louis Academy, St. Angela Hall and St. Joseph's Commercial High School obtained a rating of outstanding. The program, which began at 2 p.m. and lasted for two hours until 4 p.m., was conducted at the Colden Center Auditorium of the college. The judges were Sister M. St. Claire and Mr. Ralph Davis. M. Hugh McLean was the Master of Cer-

emonies at both the Glee Club and Orchestra Festivals.

At the Orchestra Festival, Loughlin competed with the Bishop McDonnell Annex Orchestra, the Mary Louis Academy Orchestra, the Holy Cross High School Band and both the St. Francis Prep Band and St. Francis Prep Orchestra. All, with the exception of Holy Cross Band, which merited outstanding, were judged excellent. Our orchestra performed two works: the Isle of Capri by Will Grosz and two excerpts from Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony. Mr. Angelo Consoli, the director of Loughlin's orchestra, also acted as the conductor of the Mary Louis group. Daniel Findlay, 311, played the piano-accordion for Mary Louis. Mr. Felix Eyle, Mr. Sanford Siegelstein and Miss Leona May Smith served as judges.

Loughlin Commences Season With Annual Music Festival

Bishop Loughlin's Music Department under the supervision of Brother Ambrose, Brother Basilian and Mr. Angelo Consoli presented its annual Spring Music Festival in the school auditorium, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 4 and 5.

At 8:15 p.m., the Musicales commenced with a number of orchestral selections from Tchaikowsky's "Sixth Symphony" and Edward Grieg's "Song of Norway." Renditions from current Broadway shows, among which were "Falling in Love with Love," the theme from "Exodus," "How High the Moon" and "Jeannine" were also played.

Solos And Duets Featured

A considerable part of the orchestral entertainment was provided by the instrumental solos and duets which included Von Weber's "Konzertstück," a piano accordion solo by Daniel Findlay; "Pizzicato," a clarinet solo, by Edward Pennise; Mozart's "Concerto in B flat Major," a piano solo, by Richard Smith; Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu," a piano solo, by Bradley Ilg; "Symphony No. 3," a violin duet by Gerald Janeczek and Robert Bencivenga.

In addition to this, the Glee Club sang many popular tunes, which included "With a Little Bit of Luck," "Get Me to the Church on Time," "The Drinking Song," "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," "The Winter Song" and "Be Kind to Your Parents."

The evening was terminated when the audience in unison with the Glee Club and the Orchestra sang a medley of the songs of yesteryear.

Intramurals Conducted For Public Speakers

April 18, the day before the Easter Recess, the finals of the Annual School Intramurals Public Speaking Contest were held, under the moderation of Brother Benilde Patrick. The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Consoli played various selections between speeches.

The finalists Richard Tortorici 308, James Quinn 311, Stephen Burchik 319, and Gerard Schriffen 312 delivered their speeches, and they were rated by eleven judges of the faculty on speech, content, appearance, voice, poise, and gestures. When the final tabulation was taken, Brother Basil Stephen bestowed the trophies to the winners who were James Quinn 311, first place, Gerard Schriffen 312, second place, Richard Tortorici 308, third place, and Stephen Burchik 319, fourth place.

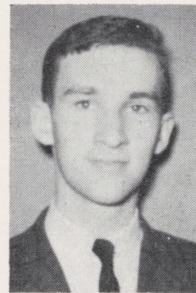
Also a speaker at the Easter Assembly, John McKenna delivered his prize winning speech with which he garnered a first in the Catholic Veterans Oratorical Contest. Rev. Francis B. O'Donnell, Chaplain of the Kings County Chapter of Catholic War Veterans presented him with the six-pound trophy.

Daniel Scannell, 311, having won in the extemporaneous section of the Catholic Forensic League Brooklyn-Queens Grand Tournament, will travel to the Hotel Americana in Miami Beach, Florida on May 31 - June 2 to participate in the National Catholic Forensic League Finals.

Heart of the Matter

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In late April, President Kennedy ordered a new series of nuclear tests to proceed in the mid-Pacific near Christmas and Johnson Islands. As early as the eighth week beforehand, the administration had announced its plans for the resumption of atmospheric testing. It was apparent that the announcement was the direct result of Soviet tests which shocked the world in the fall of 1961.



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In the weeks before the tests began, the U.S. had given the Russian government ample opportunities to sign a test-ban treaty which included a system of only minimum inspection. The Soviets rejected the proposals and on Wednesday, April 25, the U.S. exploded the first device of the new series. It was an intermediate-range bomb with an explosive force equal to 20,000 - 1 million tons of TNT. The Russian propaganda machine exploded at the same time with the expected denunciations by top communist officials. But the reaction of the uncommitted nations was less vehement than was expected. Perhaps this was due partly to the fact that the operations were announced well in advance (unlike the Russian tests), and that some people recognized the United States' position.

The reasons for the resumption of atmospheric testing are fairly obvious. Before the Russians broke the three-year moratorium, the opinion was that the U.S. had had the advantage over Russia in the nuclear weapons field. The U.S. was thought to have a greater variety of more maneuverable atomic warheads. But studies of the Russian tests indicated that they had at least closed some of the gaps between us, and perhaps had pulled ahead in the field. The Soviets might be developing a missile deterrent which would make our present system of defense less effective. The United States government has an obligation to test and improve our nuclear strength. If Russia gains, or thinks she has, a nuclear force superior to the United States, then world peace is in grave danger.

The recent tests by the United States may, and probably will make the Russian government feel that another series of tests is necessary on their side. But President Kennedy is willing to stop testing at any time upon the signing of a mutual test-ban agreement. This illustrates the United States' willingness to stop the spiraling arms' race, even at some risk to national security, as a first step in a disarmament program with the Soviet Union.